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LEARNING ABOUT ELECTRICITY—Instructor Robert McGowan, Flavian Schol, Torrance, gives Lynn Kester and Harry Dunlop some hints on how a switch box should be wired. The training is part of the seventh and eighth grade shop program in Torrance schools, which also includes various phases of home repair as well as instruction in woodwork, drafting, plastics and metal.

Study of Virus Under Way at LB V.A. Hospital

Electron microscope studies are tracing what appears to be the growth process of viruses within a cell from naked threads of nucleic acid to "full clothed" rod-like viruses.

This evidence suggests that inclusion bodies are clumps of viruses reproduced in the infected cell. The thread like strands may be the immature virus, which consists of only its nucleic acid core. The dense, rod-like pattern may represent clumps of mature or nearly mature viruses which have added a protein coat to their nucleic acid core.

The UCLA scientists said this technique of studying the virus within the infected cell may contribute valuable information to the knowledge of the "life history" of viruses.

The study is under the direction of Drs. John M. Adams and David T. Imagawa of the UCLA Medical School in association with Dr. J.R. Goodman of the Long Beach V.A. Hospital research laboratories, where the study is being conducted.

It is concerned with three related viruses—measles, distemper and riderpest. When these, as well as other viruses, attack a living cell, new objects appear in the cell nucleus and cytoplasm which are called inclusion bodies.

The UCLA investigators have studied these inclusion bodies under the powerful electron microscope. These inclusion bodies have a characteristic pattern in cells invaded by each of these viruses.

In certain stages of development the pattern is one

1960, the dowitrend in aircraft has slowed. Employment in the industry decreased by about 300 between September and October; the October level of 205,300, however, was off nearly 38,000 from October 1959.

Employment in the missiles and electrical equipment (including electronics) industries advanced again in October, reaching all-time highs. The October total of 61,400 in the missiles group was up from October a year ago by 7,200, or 13 percent. In electrical equipment, the current level of 169,900 is above that of a year ago by 11,500, or 7 percent.

Note Manufacturing Employment Drop for California During October

Manufacturing employment in California dropped to 1,344,300 wage and salary workers in October, down by more than 28,000 from the preceding month, announced John F. Henning, California Director of Industrial Relations.

The loss was greater than usual for this time of year, Henning stated. In addition to seasonal contraction in canning, lumber, and tin can manufacturing, there were continued decreases in primary metals, machinery, and aircraft.

Measured from the strike-depressed level of October 1959, the current manufactur-

ing total is higher by 5,000.

Employment in primary metals, principally steel, dropped for the 8th consecutive month. The present total of 47,600 wage and salary workers is down more than 6,000 from February 1960. This means that one out of every nine persons employed in this industry in February lost his job in the past eight months.

DECREASE NOTED
 Employment in machinery plants decreased to 82,700 in October, a drop of 700 from September and of nearly 3,000 from October 1959.

After chalking up substantial losses during the latter part of 1959 and firsthalf of

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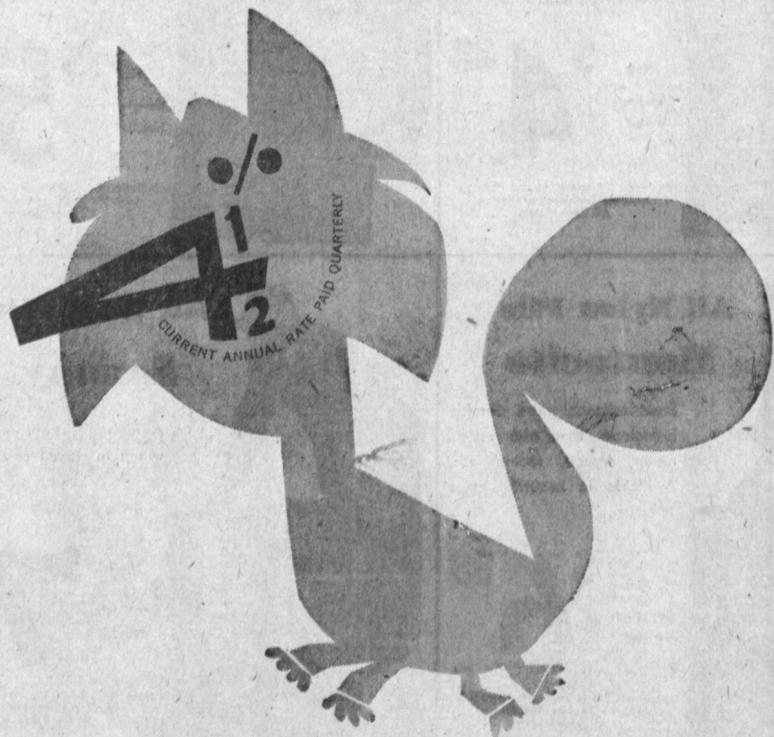
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